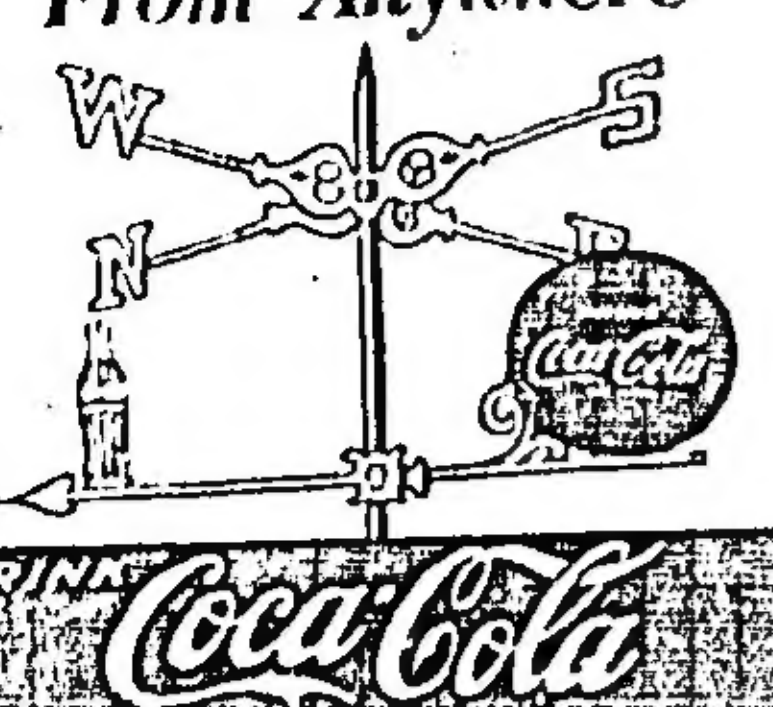


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VOL. V NO. 207

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

AIR OF MYSTERY OVER TWA PLANE CRASH DISASTER

Tewfikia, Nile Delta, Aug. 31.

Complete mystery tonight surrounded the smash of a Trans-World Airlines Constellation in which 18 passengers and a crew of seven were killed in the desert today.

Investigators, already at work, were spending the night under a clear moonlit sky in the isolated desert spot where the plane crashed and were resuming their investigations at dawn tomorrow.

The investigators' task will be to ascertain whether the plane exploded in mid-air or crashed and caught fire, but this task will not be easy.

Little remains of the plane and identification of the victims may prove most difficult.

Pieces of the plane and personal belongings are scattered all around.

The plane, left Farouk Airport, in the desert north-east of Cairo, on a scheduled flight to Rome at 1:30 a.m. today and, according to a TWA official, 20 minutes later, exploded "everywhere" (12).

The disaster must have taken place a few minutes later.

When no more signals were received from the plane shortly after midnight, at the first light today, search planes—Egyptian and TWA—took off from Cairo Airport.

The Constellation was on course but the aircraft had difficulty in searching for the plane as the wreckage was dispersed widely over the desert.

The search planes reported little or nothing to be seen on the ground.

Then, two hours after the search started, the missing plane was located.

ALMOST INACCESSIBLE

Officials set off by road for the scene of the disaster in almost inaccessible desert.

The location of the scene of the disaster is indicated by the fact that nobody in the nearest inhabited locality heard the thunderous crash.

The passengers of the plane included the Egyptian film star, Camilla Cohen, a vocal United Nations delegate, wealthy Indians and American, Swiss and Italian businessmen.

The bodies of the dead were tonight being moved to Cairo.

Camilla Cohen, favorite star of Egyptian films, partner of the English actor Eric Portman in the current British film "Cairo Road".

Among the passengers killed were 10 Americans, eight Indians, six Egyptians, three French, three Italians, three Swiss, two Belgians, one Czech, one Dutch, one Greek and one described as Stateless.

The address of the latter, M. Schmidt, who was going to Cairo, was given as 147-58 New Garden, New York.

FAMILY KILLED

Among the 19 Americans killed were Mr. E. M. Baker, Dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and four members of a single family—Mr. Francis Pope and his three children, Helena (15), Mary (11) and a baby.

Mr. Pope, an employee of the TWA, was travelling to Switzerland to put his three children in a school. His wife is still believed to be in Cairo.

The Joint First Officer of the aircraft, Mr. David Fletcher, also flew as a passenger, going on leave.

As soon as the news of the crash spread, anxious relatives formed the Airlines officers with inquiries which had to be cut off until the full and accurate casualty list could be ascertained.

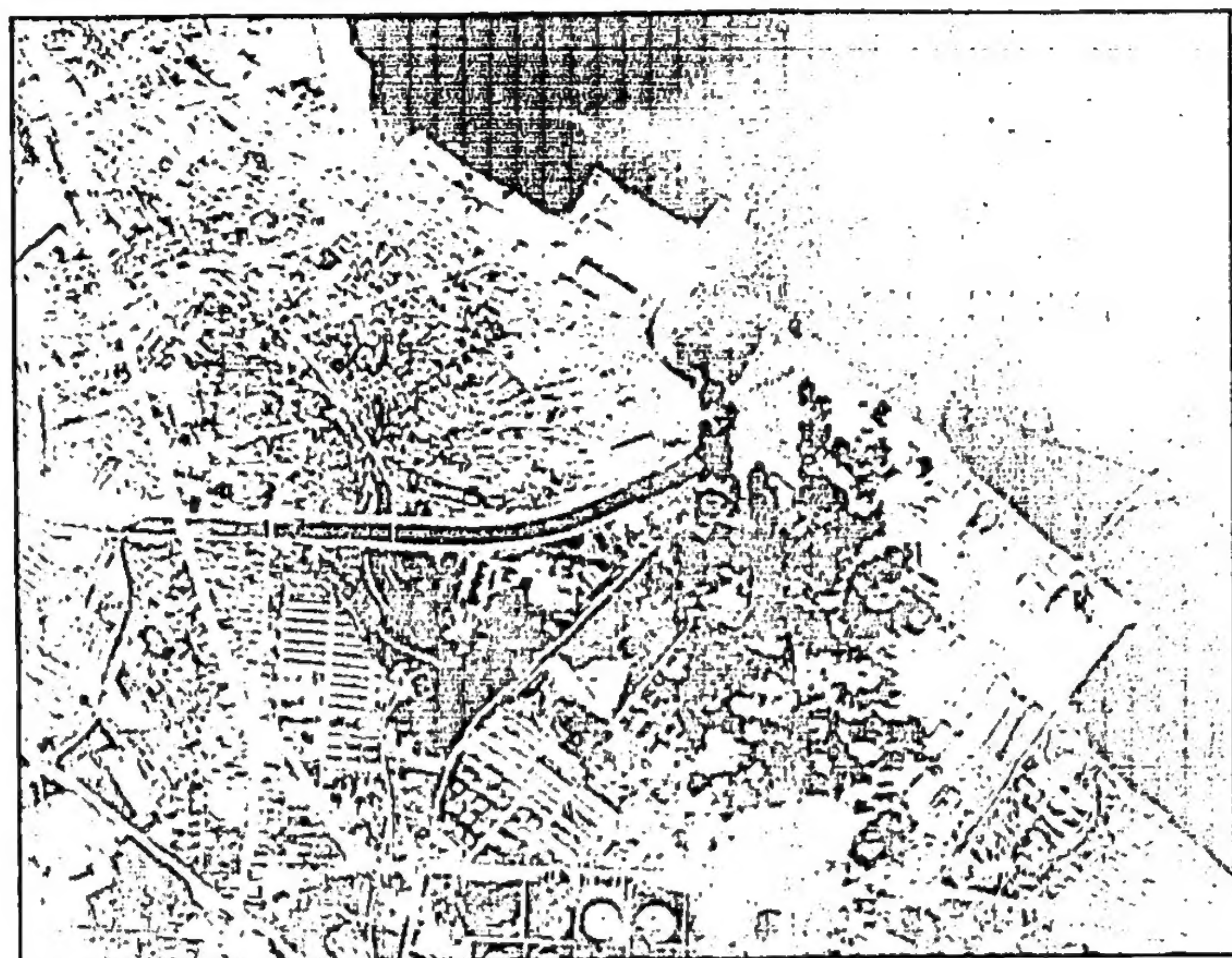
PARIS STATEMENT

The following statement was issued tonight by the European Headquarters of Trans-World Airlines in Paris:

"Information received in the Paris office of TWA was incomplete and offered no indication of the cause of the accident near Cairo. Mr. Warren Lee Pearson, Chairman of the Board TWA expressed his deepest sympathy for the survivors and offered no indication of the cause of the accident. Mr. Pearson departed from Paris immediately for the scene of the accident.

"Mr. Pearson said that TWA had flown 1,001,900,000 passenger miles on its international routes during nearly four years without mishap up to the time of this accident."—Reuter.

That's Oil That Was



B-29s dropping bombs on the key industrial and transport centre of Wonsan. Here a shower was being laid on an oil refinery with striking effect. In this raid 625 tons of bombs were dropped.

TWO COMMUNIST DIVISIONS IN FULL-SCALE DRIVE

Attack Launched In Moonlight Early This Morning

AMERICANS HOLDING ON

Korea, Sept. 1.

Two Communist divisions, spearheaded by tanks, stormed across the Nam River under a full moon early this morning in a full-scale attack against the Western approaches to the vital supply port of Pusan.

A heavy artillery barrage "softened up" the forward outposts of the 25th United States Infantry Division before the Communist tanks and infantry moved in.

The Americans, holding the line of the River Nam just west of Masan, gave some ground at first. Later they were reported to be holding the position.

Heavy fighting was raging just before dawn all along the 24-mile front. The frontal assault was accompanied by infiltration attacks.

In some places American infantry were engaged both on their front and in the rear.

One Russian-made tank was knocked out in the early stages of the battle.

The Communists were driving on Masan and Haman, pivots of the defence line. These two towns are the principal bastions for the defence of Pusan, about 48 miles further to the east.

Early reports here said that the Communists were also attacking the American second Division further to the north, along the line of the Nakdong River.

BROKE WEEK OF CALM

The Communist onslaught broke a week of calm all along the 120-mile United Nations defence perimeter.

An American Staff officer said that the attack was part of a predicted "last gasp" onslaught. The Communists had been known to be building up for an attack in the area for at least a week.

North of east coast of Pusan, 20 huge American tanks killed mercilessly into another Communist offensive.

Here, American and South Korean troops had made a three-mile advance.

A Second Division spokesman said this morning that "all hell broke loose last night" with the enemy hitting at least five points on the Nakdong River front.

The enemy crossed the river at one point to the depth of (Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)

Britain To Get Prepared

London, Aug. 31.

Reliable sources said that Britain is forming a "task force" of several army divisions and air squadrons in preparation for possible Communist aggression.

The task force would be held in reserve, "ready for action anywhere."

The formation of this force underlined the British determination to place the nation's armed forces on a near war footing as a result of the Korean war.

—United Press.

Brussels Pact Discussion

London, Aug. 31.

The five Defence Ministers of the Brussels Treaty Powers will hold their 14th periodic meeting in London on September 5. It was announced here tonight.

It was understood that the Ministers will discuss the progress made by the five Western Union countries to speed up their defence preparations since the meeting of their Foreign Ministers at The Hague at the beginning of this month.

The Foreign Ministers then decided to order an immediate increase in the defence efforts of their countries.—Reuter.

Attlee Calls Cabinet

London, Aug. 31.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, has warned key Cabinet Ministers to be available for top-level defence talks in London next week.

The Cabinet may meet twice during the week. They are expected to discuss the extent of the industrial reorganization made necessary by the increased defence effort and other implications of the new policy.

Senior Ministers, including the Prime Minister, the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will have a preliminary meeting tomorrow afternoon.—Reuter.

Landslide Election For Malan Party In S.W. Africa

Windhoek, Aug. 31.

The Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan's, Nationalist followers today gaily celebrated a landslide victory in the Territory of South-West Africa. The election is for South-West Africa's first six seats in the South African Parliament, and for the 18 seats in the South-West African Legislative Assembly—the State Parliament.

For the Nationalists, this evening won the only satisfactory result announced, and 13 of the 15 Legislative Assembly seats announced.

They were thus assured of an absolute majority in the Legislative Assembly.

Polling closed early this evening but the results were not expected to be complete until late tonight or early tomorrow. In this sparsely populated territory of primitive bush and desert, the read of a crowd, under armed guard, of votes in the centres where the votes are counted.

In the election for the Union Parliament the first seat, has already gone to the Nationalists. In Windhoek, an urban constituency which some observers had thought might go to General Smuts, the result was Mr. J. V. Visser (Nationalist) 2,255, Mr. J. D. Lamer-Burke (United Party) 2,032, giving the Nationalists a majority of 234.

LANDSLIDE

A political correspondent of the Rand Daily Mail, which supports General Smuts, forecast today that Dr. Malan would win 14 of the Legislative Assembly's seats and probably all six seats in the South African Parliament.

If this forecast is right—and most political observers considered it likely—Dr. Malan's chunky majority in the Union's Lower House would be increased to 13, including the Nationalist Speaker. His majority of one in the Senate is likely to be increased to five.

South-West Africa will have four Senators, two nominated

Destroyer Hits Ferry

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 31.

The Brazilian destroyer Amazonas today rammed a ferry-boat in Rio Bay, badly damaging it, the owners reported.

No deaths were reported but some people were injured. The ferry-boat, crowded to capacity, was sailing from Niteroy to Rio.—Reuter.

Colony's First Quads Won't Need Adoption

The quads—three boys and a girl—born to a poor Chinese family at the Kwong Wah Hospital on Wednesday evening are "doing fine," reports from the Hospital this morning indicated.

The babies are receiving all the care and attention possible from the Hospital authorities, and every confidence is expressed that they will develop into sturdy youngsters.

Government, too, is going to do all that can be done to bring up the children. It was revealed this morning that the Social Welfare Office has undertaken to provide for the babies after they leave hospital, and will see to it that the family moves to better accommodation, and not be forced to remain in the quarters but in Homunlin which is their present home.

Mr. J. T. Wakefield, Acting Social Welfare Officer, said that Government are looking for a place where the family can be accommodated in surroundings that will give the babies every opportunity to grow up into healthy children. It is also proposed to obtain the assistance of various kind-fong associations.

It was also learned that the Society for the Protection of Children is offering assistance to the family in the way of food and other necessities.

A FINE SPIRIT



There's a fine spirit about when you've got some Boord's London Gin. This famous brand is always recognized by the Cat and Barrel label.

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BOORD'S

FINEST LONDON GIN

EDITORIAL

Feet On The Ground

THE arrival of the Middlesex and Argylls at a bivouac in close proximity to the Korea battlefield five days after Hongkong's gratifyingly spirited send-off gives, indirectly, a reminder of a challenging letter addressed to Hongkong citizens last week-end, suggesting that all able-bodied men should give their minds for a moment to volunteer service in the Colony, acceptance of a duty, and seriously consider enrolment in the Hongkong Regiment, the Home Guard, or one of the essential services, assuming that they had not already entered. Not all the arguments were unassailable. For instance, the correspondent deplored that many individuals, of all nationalities, were inclined to take an altogether too detached interest in what is going on in Hongkong, and elsewhere in the world. Viewed in a totally different light, such an aspersions could be converted into a compliment. It could mean, in effect, that thinking people in Hongkong keep their feet firmly on the ground and refuse to be shaken into the fitters. Things are happening all around naturally causing concern, but as yet there is no reason for alarm and the stability of mood of the majority in Hongkong is no ground for despondency. If there is any danger it would develop from the outbreak of the Third World War and few people competent to assess the situation, the Winston Churchills, the Achesons, the Tios and their like, believe that Soviet Russia is prepared to provoke a direct clash of arms. Western statesmen realise the necessity of stiffening the defence barriers without loss of time, not because they are resigned to the inevitability of the stern test of war, but because of the conviction that the

matching of strength with strength offers the only positive way of settling differences of outlook and establishing permanent peace. An attitude based on the belief that a third world war is not imminent does not, however, justify the taking of chances, the risk of being unprepared for a sudden emergency. That was the theme of Civi's challenge to Hongkong. Our military and diplomatic estimates of the future may be completely accurate, but there can be no fooling with the insidious activity of the Kremlin and their satellites in all parts of the world. And it is true that the public response to the Hongkong Regiment call, following the reorganisation of the old H.K.V.D.C., has not been good. Those keen on seamanship and those anxious to flourish in the air have volunteered in appreciable numbers, so much so that the approved establishment has had to be nearly doubled to cater for them. But the Regiment has languished. Exact figures are not available but there is plenty of room for those fit to carry arms before the contingent can claim to be up to strength. Several factors have contributed to lack of appeal, some of them due to misunderstandings very easily removed and some reflect the grievances, real or imaginary, of Volunteers who fought in the Battle of Hongkong in December, 1941. The lessons of those days, however, were thoroughly learned and there is no fear of repetition of events which did cause a legitimate grouse. It would be of interest to see the result of a direct appeal by the Commandant, recapitulating what the Regiment has to offer to civic-minded citizens. But it should not be necessary. Enrolment should come of its own volition to the fit and well.

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MARCH OF TIME
"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY"

Also latest Gaumont British News—The Battle for Taegu and Pohang—British Troops Embark for Korea—Birthday Tribute to Princess Margaret—Duke of Edinburgh Awards Yachting Trophies, etc.

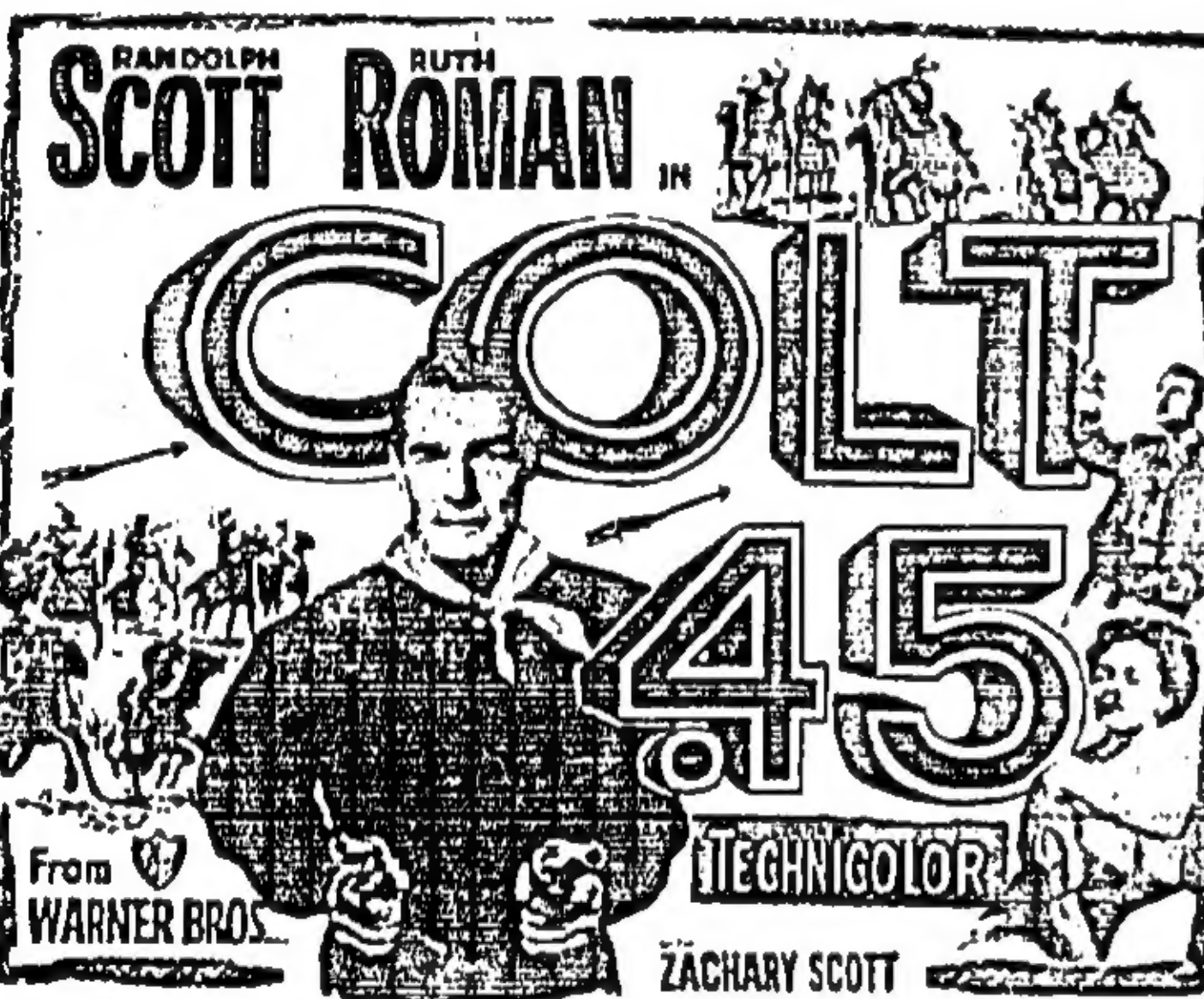
★ TO-MORROW ★



QUEENS ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



KING'S LIBERTY

Air-Conditioned

★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★



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WOMANSENSE

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THE COCKTAIL FROCK
Maureen Farrell, from Manchester.

MARINE PARADE

Holiday Team go to Bournemouth for a survey of Britain at play.

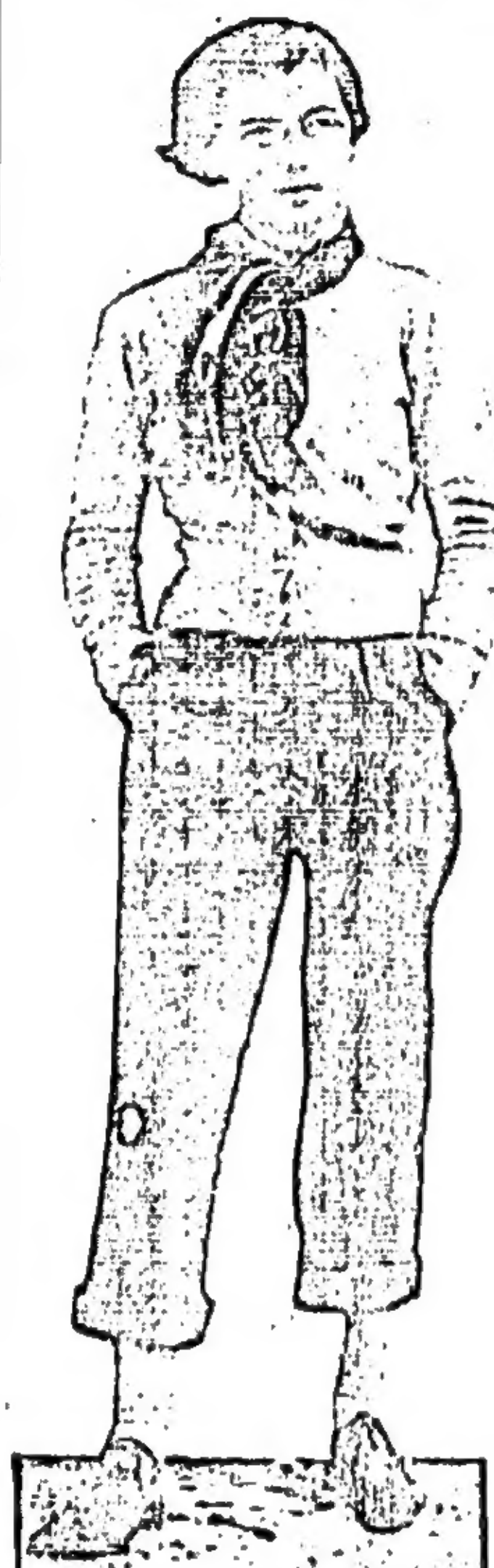
'Half her wardrobe in the car'

from VICKI SILVA-WHITE BOURNEMOUTH.

WOMEN still wear what suits them—no matter what fashion says. They like individual touches lent by accessories, but stay conservative in their choice of holiday clothes.

Mrs P. W. Payne, of Harrogate, yachting at Poole, sticks to conventional yachting wear—navy slacks and reefer jacket worn with white sports shirts or trim twin-sets, according to the weather.

At the waist of her slacks hung a tiny compass from a gold chain, her bracelet had miniature flags of yacht clubs with their names inscribed on the back.



THE ROLLED TROUSERS
Marta Mendl, from Czechoslovakia

In the Bar

In the cocktail bar of a Bournemouth hotel I found a girl who thinks clothes are half the fun of a holiday. Twenty-one-year-old Pauline Tinkler motored down from Bournemouth with her fiancé for a week's holiday, admitted she had half her wardrobe in the back of the car, and had come prepared for all weathers.

The only garment she had not brought was a mackintosh. Pauline, 5ft. 7½ in. and blue-eyed, wears her blonde hair short, likes plain, sophisticated clothes: pencil-straight skirts for day wear, with dolman sleeved pastel sweaters.

She had six cotton frocks, three cocktail dresses, two whiplash skirts and several woollen frocks among her week's luggage.

High Collars

Her favourite cocktail choice: a black jersey suit with horse-shoe neckline and three-quarter sleeves. The skirt has fan-shaped pleats at the front and a back bustle.

For warm summer evening she brought a cobweb voile frock with a peach spiderweb design on a black ground. The skirt is full and sweeping, the neckline square with cape sleeves.

Pauline does not like low necklines: even her white pique sun dress has a high Byron collar.

Her only jewellery for the holidays: a long strand of



THE CHECK DRESS
Pauline Tinkler, from Bournemouth

knitted pearls and a three-stand choker pearl necklace.

Comment from fiancé Kenneth Kemp: "There was just enough room left in the car for me to bring two pairs of trousers and a blazer—but that seems enough for a man."

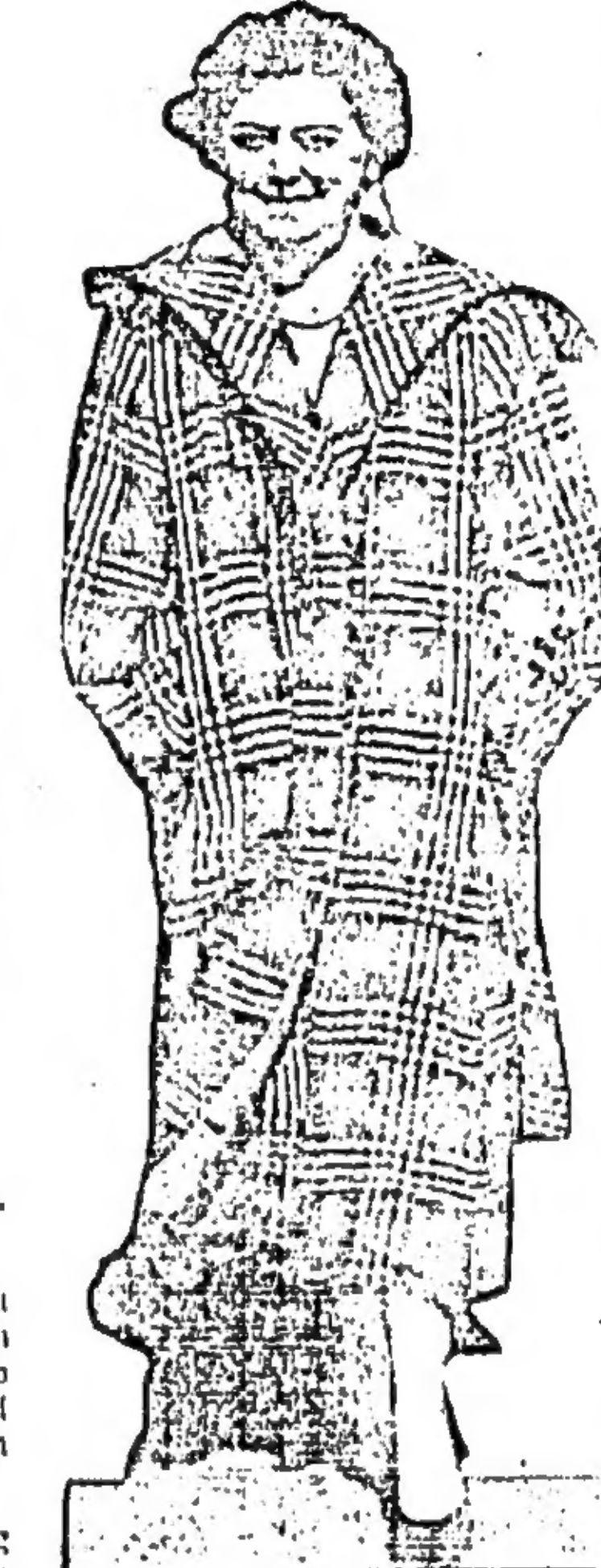
In Bournemouth's shopping centre checks were popular: check skirts worn with matching slacks and berets, check mackintoshes with hoods. Gaily patterned golfing umbrellas were put up at intervals to ward off showers.

Yellow Shoes

Foreign visitors seem less scared of unconventional colour contrast. Wherever a bright colour scheme caught my eye the wearer turned out to be a foreigner. A Czechoslovakian milliner, 20-year-old Marta Mendl, wore dark grey flannel trousers, tightly rolled to the calf to look like jeans, yellow suede shoes, fuchsia socks and sweater, and a powder blue cardigan. A royal blue brightly patterned



THE PIXIE-HOOD SHIRT
Mrs. Derek Gaylor, from Streatham.



THE TRAVEL COAT
Maureen Farrell makes a change.

searf was knotted casually under the collar of her sweater. I found 20-year-old Maureen Farrell from Manchester sitting near the beach at Branksome Chine in a cocktail frock. She had been going to a tea dance, then changed her mind. Her chandelier earrings and choker necklace were composed of tiny twisted strands of white beads.

FASHION NOTE FOR MEN: Comedian Billy Whittaker from Boscombe wore satin swimming trunks patterned with coloured fishes.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

Men Like Textured Fabrics

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK. NUBBY, plain-coloured fabrics are becoming more and more popular in home decorating, and men may be responsible.

"Men like textured fabrics," said Mrs. Emily Hunter, stylist for the F. Schumacher Fabric Company.

"More men come along with their wives when it's time to pick out a new covering for the living room sofa. They either pick vibrant colours, or choose a room in monochrome hues. In either case, they like textured fabrics."

She also thinks men are less likely to end up with a room that looks like a hodgepodge of decorating fashions. They stick with one or two colours.

Male Tastes

She planned some room schemes on the basis of male tastes. One was a room for the man who preferred monochrome shading. The colour scheme was made up of the warm earth shades—rust, greens and browns.

A documentary print in a pleasant design, green against a natural background, was used for the draperies. The couch was covered in moss green textured cotton. A cotton stripe in soft shades of salmon, rust, gray, beige and green was used for the extra chairs.

For the walls, if the room was to be a study or a den, she sug-

gested one of the wallpapers that resembles wood paneling. For the man who favours vibrant colours, Mrs. Hunter picked a green background with a green and black. A dull gold cotton chug rug was used on the floor. The couch was covered with a heavy textured cotton and rayon fabric in dark green, highlighted with gold metallic threads. A few accessories in the room, including extra pillows and an upholstered desk chair, were done in bright red.

Whether men are responsible or not, other fabric lines reflect the all-out acceptance of textured decorating materials.

Patio Cloth

A heavy woven fabric that looks like tapestry, yet has a temporary pattern, was shown in the new line of the Moss Rose Manufacturing Company. One pattern, called patio cloth, has a light, all-over design that resembles the irregular flagstones of a patio floor.

Household Hints

To remove fish odours from your hands, moisten hands and rub them with dry salt, followed by warm soap water. Finish the job by rubbing hands with the rim of a freshly squeezed lemon.

The little bone punch used in working eyelets makes a very handy tool for pulling basting.



Dinner Without Dessert Is Like A Shirt Without A Tail

THERE was once a man who said, "Dinner without dessert is like a shirt without a tail." Homely, but true. Most of us need more protein in our three meals a day, but we also need dessert. It's a good finale to a meal. Fruit if we're on the plump side, otherwise a special dessert chosen to round out the meal. A custard, a cottage cheese or milk dessert, if we've been a bit short on meat; a pie or rich cake if we've held down the other fat calories; a fluffy gelatin whip or meringue for a touch of lightness.

"We've not said much about Bavarians, Chef, because they are made with whipped cream and are a bit on the expensive side. But of all the cold desserts they are the most glamorous, and at the same time, easy to make. They always consist of some thickened gelatin base, best made with unflavoured gelatin so the flavour of the dessert can be controlled. This might be maple, peach, pineapple, orange, chocolate or strawberry."

Sunday's Dinner

Jellied or Hot Consomme
Roast Pork or Veal
Brown Gravy
Pan Roast Potatoes
Asparagus Cooked in Milk
Tomato-Sliced Salad
Strawberry Bavarian
Coffee, Tea or Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Tomato-Sliced Salad

Wash 1 large tomato; cut in 4 thick slices. Heap with any of the following combinations and serve in nests of lettuce, a little French dressing poured over. A choice of toppings might be: Fine-chopped cucumbers and hard-cooked eggs, mayonnaise and horse-radish; or fine-chopped red radishes with minced celery, grated carrot and mayonnaise or Smithfield ham spread.

Wash and hull 2 heaping c. fresh strawberries; rub through a coarse sieve. Meanwhile add 1 envelope unflavoured gelatin to ¼ c. cold water. Let stand 5 min. Then dissolve by standing over boiling water. Stir rapidly into the strawberry juice and chill until beginning to thicken, fork.

Whip 1 c. heavy cream until stiff, gradually beating in ¼ c. powdered sugar. Fold into the strawberry mixture. Rinse 8 individual moulds with cold water, fill with the strawberry cream. Chill until firm, about 4 hrs. Unmould and serve garnished with whole sugared strawberries. Top with whipped cream.

Dinner

Cream of Spinach Soup
Fish Mediterranean Style
Green Onion Sauce
Noodles Escalloped with Tomatoes
String Beans
Banana Betty with Whipped Topping
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Fish Mediterranean Style

Porgies, bluefish, small mackerel or fish fillets may be used. Clean wash and salt the fish. Chill in the refrigerator for 1 hr. or more. Then brush with equal parts of salad oil and lemon juice. Sprinkle both sides with oregano. Broil the fish close to the heat for 10 min. Then brush with a little more salad oil and lemon juice and turn to brown. Serve with green onion sauce, a garnish of parsley and sliced lemon.

Green Onion Sauce: Beat together 2 tbsp. olive or salad oil, ½ tsp. prepared mustard, ½ tsp. lemon juice, ¼ tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp. salt, and ¼ tsp. sugar. Add ¼ c. fine-chopped young onions.

Banana Betty

Crumb enough white bread to make 3 c.; fry until light brown in 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Then add 1/3 c. sugar, 1 tbsp. lemon juice and ½ tsp. cinnamon. Next peel and slice 3 good-sized ripe bananas. Layer the fried crumb mixture and bananas in an oiled baking dish or individual baking dishes. Make the top layer crumbs. Pour in ¼ c. any kind fruit juice and bake 25 min. at 375 F. Serve warm.

Trick of the Chef

To crumb bread easily use a



Three-Way Glove Case And Stocking Case

THESE cases are easy to make and can be used for dresser drawer or suitcase.

Glove Case. Buy 2 2/3 yds. of 5/8" rayon ribbon in your favourite colour.

Stitch cut ends together, using a ¼" seam and so that seam comes on wrong side of ribbon. Press seam open.

Fold piece right side out into one long strip. Fold thickness of ribbon. Pin edges together to keep them even. Fold in four even folds, as in A. Pin selvage edges together on each side so that you have three pockets for gloves, two at one end and one at the other.

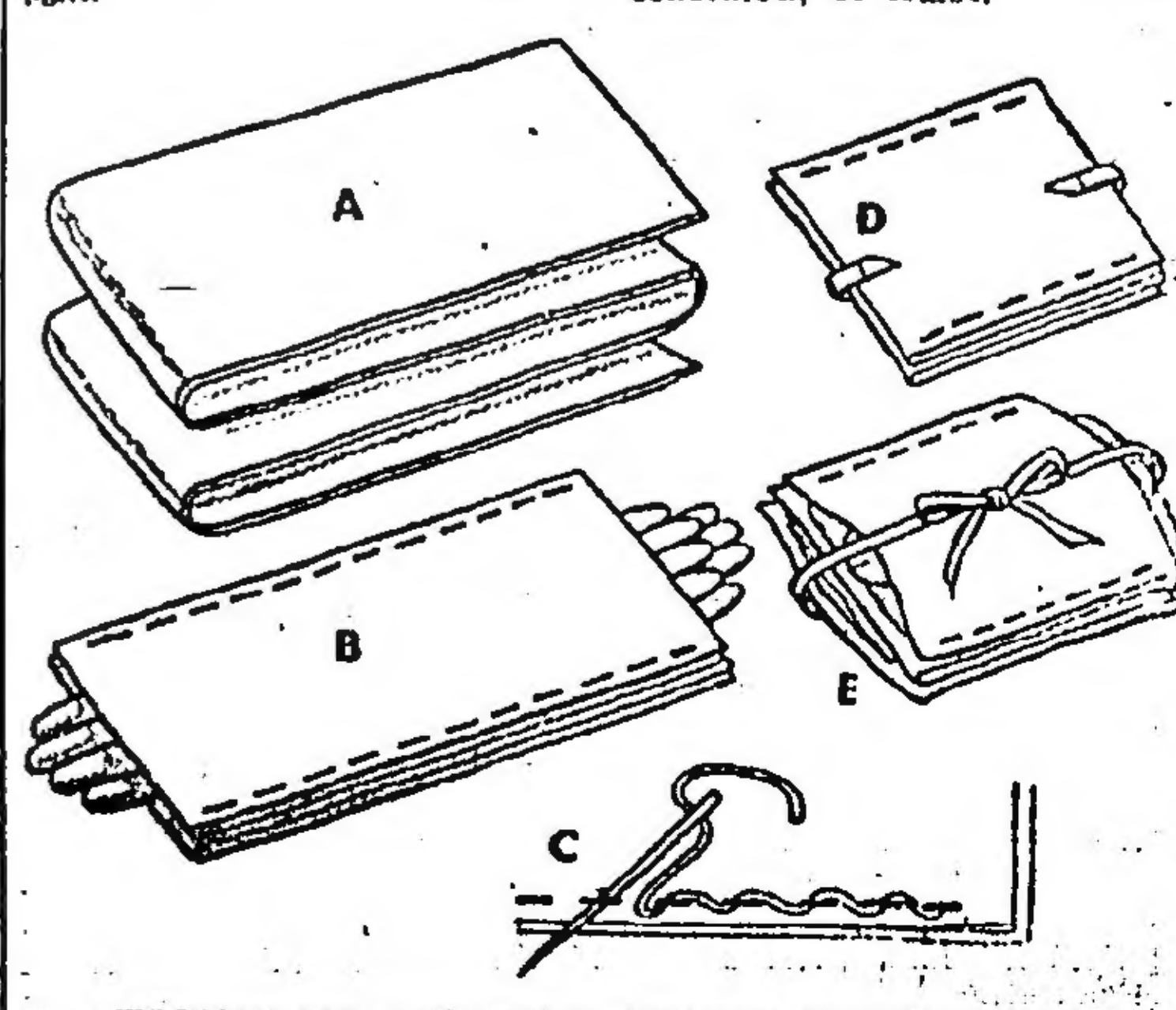
With buttonhole twist in matching or contrasting colour, sew edges of each side together with a long running stitch as in B. Make stitches about ¾" long and sew through all thicknesses. Start and finish with a back stitch to prevent ends pulling apart. Do not draw thread too tight.

For decoration, you can go back over each stitch with an overcast stitch to make a twisted running stitch as in C. If desired, an initial or name may be embroidered on ribbon before sides are sewn together. This in dark 6¼" ribbon makes an ideal gift for a man.

Stocking Case. Buy 1 1/3 yds. same ribbon as used for glove case. Also ½ yd. narrow ribbon for tie ends.

This case is folded and sewed in the same way as glove case, but will be shorter in length, about 6". Cut tie-end ribbon in half. Using small back or whipping stitches, sew one 6" length on fold at each end of case as in D. Bring ends up and tie in bow as in E.

Next time you give stockings as a gift, add that "special touch" by inserting them in a case like this that you have made yourself. Either of these cases may be made very nicely of strips of fabric—all seams concealed, of course.



TOMORROW: THE EVER-READY JIFFY JACKET

Apple-Pie



This apple-pie hat from New York is tied underneath the chin with tasselled velvet strings. Note the long-hair style becoming more popular in New York. London Express Service.

Beach Rompers



TERRY cloth rompers that slip neatly over a wet bathing suit keep Doreen Evans warm after a swim at Miami Beach. Particularly useful after swimming in cooler climes, the bath rompers zip all the way down the front with a self belt. (Acme).

London Diary:

Bevin Will Miss Parliament

Mr Ernest Bevin sails for New York on September 7. He will be away until the first week of October. So he will miss the meeting of Parliament, recalled for September 12. That is, unless Mr Attlee accedes to the request of Mr Churchill and Mr Clement Davies, to summon MPs earlier.

Mr Bevin goes for talks with Mr Dean Acheson, U.S. Secretary of State, and to attend a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty nations.

FOOTBALL SMASHED

THE egg that Mary had will not hatch out a king penguin chick at the Zoo.

The egg was removed from king penguin Mary after her death. It was given to her consort Nelson to incubate. Nelson did not want it, gave it to Tubby. But he, too, was reluctant. For a week eight king penguins have been playing football with the egg.

Then, one day it was found smashed.

FOUR TIMES A DFC

Engagement of Wing Commander Norman Ryder, four times winner of the DFC, is announced. He is to marry Miss Jeanne Macintyre, daughter of Mr and Mrs James M. Macintyre, of Dolphin Square, S.W.

In 1940, after shooting down an enemy aircraft, he was forced to land his own aeroplane on the sea. It sank and he was trapped 20 feet under the water. But he freed himself from the cockpit, swam to the surface, was later picked up by a trawler.

Wing Commander Ryder was later taken prisoner in Germany.

HER BULLFIGHTER

Thirty American soldiers, wartime friends, are waiting in New York to give actress Hermione Gingold a party.

Her friends will be surprised when they see her hat. Miss Gingold describes it as "a sub-tropical arrangement of red skull cap with coloured pompons dangling all over it."

She calls it: My bullfighter.

BIGGER BREAD SUBSIDY

The Ministry of Food have gone some way towards meeting complaints that bakers are losing money by baking bread. These complaints were made to Mr Maurice Webb by a deputation on August 3.

You Can Build A Racing Car For £100

The most interesting exhibit at the "Model Engine" Silver Jubilee Exhibition, which has been filling London's new Horticultural Hall with its usual throngs of young and old fanatics, was not a model at all. It was a genuine racing car, capable of more than 110 miles per hour, which the average "home" engineer can, with reasonable workshop facilities, build for himself for about £100.

Several have already been raced in public by the new "500 Club." This number has nothing to do with membership, but refers to the cubic capacity of the engine. It is in fact a five stud J.A.P. "dirt track" racing motorcycle engine.

The high cost of motor racing forced a number of enthusiasts to evolve a light chassis powered by this engine, which gives as much pleasure to the driver as the larger and more expensive makes and they banded themselves together to foster and encourage amateur competition and to organize competitions.

It looks a rough job, and not at all the sort of wagon in which one takes the girl friend for a spin, but it serves its real purpose. The body is beaten from sheet aluminium. Suspension is by independent wishbones on all four wheels, in conjunction with adjustable rubber "springs." Hydraulic brakes are fitted with two leading shoe types on the front, actuated through twin master cylinders. The chassis is of duralumin channel section, with welded tubular members forming bridges fore and aft to carry the suspension.

MODEL LOANS

For those with lesser ambitions and smaller bank balances, the Exhibition also showed how a bicycle can be transformed into a motor-bike. In the back garden with only £34, one firm displayed a single cylinder four port two-stroke engine of 47 c.c., bore 1½ ins, stroke 1½ ins, which has been specially designed to fit into any bicycle frame and can be built at home. Fitted with this unit, a bicycle will take a ten stone rider up to 25 m.p.h., and a petrol consumption of 250 miles per gallon.

The latter, considered by experts as the finest of its kind in the world and approved by those famous racing drivers, Raymond Mays, Peter Bertheron and Humphrey Cook, has been built so exactly like the real car that it can be stripped down, put by nut, to the bare chassis, which is of correct channel section. It contains about 4,000 pieces and is finished in the original E.R.A. racing colours of red, green, with pale blue upholstery and black wheels.

In the competition section, in which there were entries from more than 300 amateur craftsmen, with ages ranging from 14 to 77, there was the usual assortment of ships of every kind, from graceful Spanish galleons to barges of all ages, and more railway locomotives than ever before.

One, a "Model" type model locomotive, which is 16 feet long and weighs 11 cwt, took L.C.C. L. Billington of Haverhill Heath nearly 20 years to build. Army weapons and transport were conspicuous by their absence, but aircraft types were well represented, starting with 1915 French Nieuport Scouts and 1918 biplanes and leading up to Spitfires and Airspeed Ambassadors.

There was even the first model of a helicopter, rubber-driven, built by 15-year-old Jeremy Cole, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, who stripped them all with his own version of a Flying Saucer, powered by a Diesel engine.

Another lad of the same age, Ken Thompson, of Leyton, Essex, produced minute models of a 1918 Albatross, a Spitfire and a Meteor Jet—all three of which can be accommodated on the surface of a penny without overcrowding. They have movable propellers, too.

Two SHIPS

The ingenuity of these modern amateur craftsmen is almost incredible. Take the fascinating miniature ship-in-a-bottle, for instance. Nowadays they consider it just too easy. At this exhibition, Captain R. V. Gardner, of Bromley, Southeast London, was displaying a 100-watt electric light bulb in which were a full-rigged ship with all sails set, and an old-time galley, both resting on a foaming sea.

Mr R. F. C. Barley, of Westbury-on-Trym, Gloucestershire went even better with his three exhibits. In one bottle was a bearded Old King Cole with his fiddlers three, holding violins and bows complete in every detail. In the second was an old stage coach and four horses, with six human figures, a dog, and some baggage on the roof of the coach. The horses' legs were less than a third of the thickness of a match.

In the last was a reproduction of that part of old Bristol known as Christmas Steps, a row of two-storied houses with picturesque shops at ground level, two tiny human figures standing in front of the shops and a hansom cab passing by in the foreground.

But for really precise craftsmanship, there was really nothing to approach the pendulum electric clock submitted by Stanley Wise, of Windsor, a member of the British Horological Institute. His clock measures from base to top only 1 5/16ths inches.

To Sing At Salzburg Festival



Coal Cellar Chapel Is Dedicated

A tiny chapel, 8ft. by 7ft., has just been dedicated by the Bishop of Kensington, the Right Rev. Cyril Eastaugh. Until recently it was the coal cellar of a tall Victorian house in Courtfield Gardens, Earl's Court, London.

Now, its walls treated with a waterproofing preparation and then disintegrated old gold, it has a diminutive altar with curtains and canopy of maroon blue brocade, and a switch at the door in the area operates a hidden fluorescent light.

For three or, of course, no window.

The story behind this little chapel goes back to V. J. Day, five years ago. To a ten-shop by Trafalgar Square where three young men of around 20, strangers to one another, happened to sit at the same table.

FOUNDED SOCIETY

No light-hearted joking for these three. They talked of

BIGGEST EVER BIF IN 1951

Plans for the "biggest-ever" British Industries Fair—in London and Birmingham next spring are going ahead, despite Government decisions to switch over many factories to arms production.

Already there has been a tremendous demand from exhibitors for space to display their wares to buyers from all parts of the world.

A special effort is being made to attract buyers from the United States and Canada. Board of Trade officials are in America now organising a big campaign.

Now, financed by Sir Robert Mayer, treasurer of the International Student Service and founder of the famous children's concerts, the society, turned into a limited, non-profit-making company, have bought that tall Victorian house in Courtfield Gardens for £7,500.

POOLED SAVINGS

"It is almost impossible for them to get decent lodgings," said, shyly, mannered Brother Michael said.

The three young men pooled all their savings to buy a house in Harrow for £3,500. There they housed eight coloured students.

Said Brother Michael: "It got so crowded that Brother Hugh and I had no room and slept in cupboards."

Now, financed by Sir Robert Mayer, treasurer of the International Student Service and founder of the famous children's concerts, the society, turned into a limited, non-profit-making company, have bought that tall Victorian house in Courtfield Gardens for £7,500.

THE Trapp Family Singers, Austrian vocal group, kneel in prayer on the deck of the Queen Mary before sailing from New York. They will sing at the annual music festival at Salzburg, Austria, on their first visit to Europe since 1939. (Acme).

BBC SEARCH FOR NEW "UNCLE" MAC

The BBC is searching for the successor to Derek McCulloch ("Uncle Mac") as uncle to the millions of children—and grown-ups—who listen to Children's Hour.

Applications for the job of head of the department are now being invited. The post is worth £1,000 a year at the start, rising by £60 a stage to a maximum of £1,300.

"Uncle Mac" has been with the BBC since 1929 and associated with Children's Hour for nearly 20 years. In general terms, "desirable qualifications" for his successor include "some knowledge of the fields of entertainment and an understanding of children and their interests."

Most of these on the staff of Children's Hour, both in London and in the provinces, are women. They are, of course, entitled to apply for the job.

Mr McCulloch's resignation does not take effect until the end of September.

ARCHBISHOP DEAD

New York, Aug. 31. Archbishop Christopher C. Conboy, aged 56, Primate of the Alexandrian Greek Orthodox Church in the United States, died in a hospital here last night.

His full title was Metropolitan of Pentapolis and Ekarch of the Patriarchate of Alexandria. The Archbishop, who was born in Smyrna, became a deacon at 18 and was ordained at 24. A sister survives the Archbishop in Greece.—Reuter.

Queen's Hall Rebuilding Delay

What is holding up plans for rebuilding London's Queen's Hall? Government pronouncements on the subject now prove to have been wildly over-optimistic.

In March 1949, Mr Herbert Morrison declared Queen's Hall would be rebuilt in time for the 1951 Festival. Two months later, Mr Cleeve Hill, then Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said a licence for rebuilding had been granted and talks were going on about the works to be provided.

But there is no hall and no chance at all that there will be one in time for the Festival.

FIVE YEARS MORE

The Commissioners of Crown Lands, as ground landlords, have been negotiating for years with Chappells, the music publishers, who won the lease and ran the old Queen's Hall.

The Commissioners say the matter is "certainly not sleeping," it is "being seriously considered."

Will it be 10 years before the Hall is built? Not so long as that; it may be more like five years.

There are stories of hitches and interminable negotiations. But one thing seems evident. Government enthusiasm for the new Queen's Hall diminishes as Mr Morrison sees his Festival Hall going up on the South Bank.

TURKEY'S POLITICAL SWITCH

London, Aug. 31. Dr Makiolm Burr, of Istanbul, wrote today in the magazine, Fortnightly, published here, that the Turkish Republican Party would disintegrate if it failed to change its mentality and to form a genuine opposition.

That would mean a return to a single-party Government "with all its dangers," Dr Burr wrote.

He was commenting on the results of the Turkish general election, in which the Republicans were heavily defeated after 21 years of power.

Now the Republicans, he said, could expect no mercy from their opponents. "The Government are not hesitating in ventilating old scandals though there are those who regret this washing of dirty linen in public and some of the linen is dirty indeed."

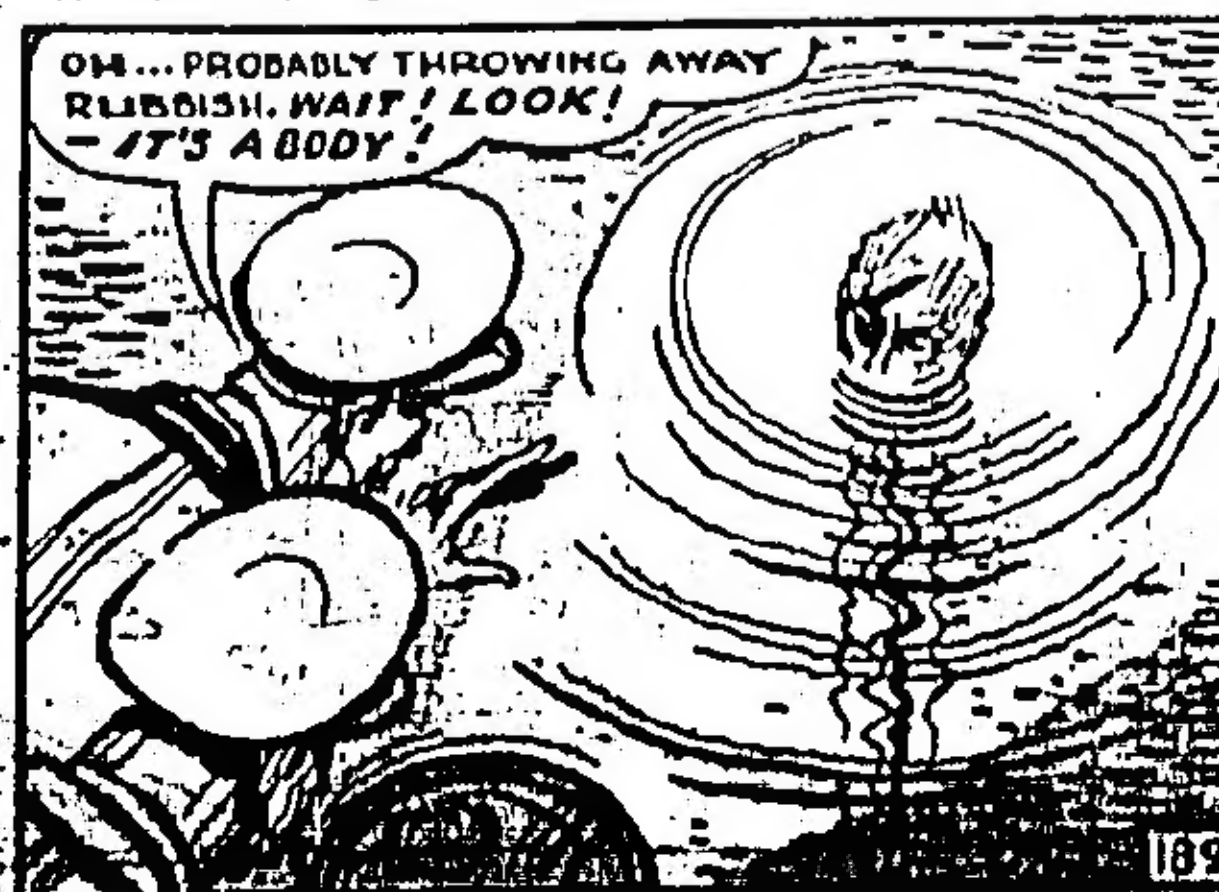
The Democrats, who have come to power, "are full of confidence and have, begun well, and they have the support of all the well-meaning—men in the country," Dr Burr reported.—Reuter.

Move Termed An Insult

Melbourne, Aug. 31. Mr M. Ashknasy, K.C., President of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry, said today that a plan to admit Germans to Australia was "an insult to the memory of their dear ones who perished—at the hands of the Nazi murderers."

The admission of Germans was approved by the Minister of Immigration, Mr Harold Holt, in February.—Reuter.

K. O. CANNON THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



Helicopter Saves Time



PHILIP D. Amour, Jr., walks away from his helicopter atop an office building in Chicago, after flying from his home in Lake Forest. Amour leased a 2,000-foot rooftop area for landing. The helicopter hop takes in 22 minutes, while the time by car takes more than an hour. (Acme).

ROXY **BROADWAY**
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE YEAR'S MOST OUTSTANDING PICTURE!

THE TRUE STORY OF ONE WOMAN'S PERSONAL EXPERIENCE!
Told the way it happened... Great as the love that lived through it all!
Three Came Home
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A shattering new experience for you!

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GUY MADISON CALHOUN
MASSACRE RIVER
WITH CAROLE MATTHEW, CARRY BYRON, STEVE BRADIE, JOHNNY SANDS
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
• TO-MORROW •
INGRID BERGMAN • LESLIE HOWARD
in David O. Selznick's
"INTERMEZZO"

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON

Rocketship XM
Starring LLOYD BRIDGES • OSA MASSEN • JOHN EMERY
ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS
NEXT CHANGE: "EASY MONEY"

ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
NOT MUCH IN THE TITLE, BUT IT'S AN ACTION ROMANTIC-COMEDY! VERY GOOD ENTERTAINMENT!

KIRK DOUGLAS BACALL DAY
young man with a horn

ANNOUNCEMENT
Until further notice the
STAR THEATRE
will be closed for renovation and redecoration from September 1st, 1950

Hitting Them Hard In 'Drury Lane'

By Frank Goldsworthy

WITH THE FLEET. The tall, youngish man with tousled hair banged a map-board down on to the table, tossed his flying helmet on to a chair, and zipped his suit down from a sweat-darkened patch at the neck.

A lieutenant-commander looked up from a pile of air maps and photographs. Above the clamour of fans and machinery he said: "Have you been to Drury Lane?"

"No," said the pilot, "I've been to the Windmill this afternoon. It was very dull."

The scene was the intelligence reporting room—they call it the briefing room now—in a British aircraft carrier some 9,000 miles from Piccadilly.

The ship was steaming through the Yellow Sea at a discreet distance from the Communist-held West Korean coastline.

Drury Lane, Windmill, Apollo, Savoy, Criterion, and Coliseum were but nostalgic theatre names for patrol areas among the islands and inlets.

The stories the pilots were bringing in had already fallen into a pattern.

Usually, they said they had flown unchallenged over tranquil countryside and apparently empty towns.

Lieutenant Peter Lamb, from Barnet Heath, said of Inchon, recently bombarded by 250,000 people: "There was not a wisp of smoke from any chimney. It might have been the Klondike after the gold rush was over."

The sea, said the pilots, was almost as inactive as the land.

Here and there, coastal craft, usually crewless, were potential supply carriers, and therefore merited the expenditure of aircraft rockets.

That, simply stated—and the Navy prefers it that

way—was the average picture; but as the days passed, there came the high-lights, when crews returned with empty rocket racks and beaming faces.

Like the time when, along Drury Lane, Lieutenant Ronald Forrest, of Grange Road, Bedford, and his observer, Chief Petty Officer Jim Charlsh, of Woodcote Estate, Gosport, found that what seemed at first sight three green islands were in fact three small, camouflaged North Korean gunboats.

Like a tree

Chief Petty Officer John Greenfield, of West Wickham, Kent, who was flying in an accompanying Firefly with commissioned pilot Derek Collingswood, said later:—

"They were as full of foliage as a tree. They had something like gorse stuck on every part that would carry it."

Forrest dived for a rocket attack on one of the ships. He reported: "I am sure I got something. Stuff blew up in the air all round the plane, but I had no time to look."

"There were splashes in the water close by, and I think I was being fired on by other ships."

Lieutenant Sammy Mearns, from St. Mary's, Cornwall, was cruising round the Savoy with Lieutenant Derek Bridgeman, from Paignton, Devon, and Chief Petty Officer Kenneth Cress from Halifax, Yorks, when they sighted three coastal cargo junks with their bows on the beach.

They made two rocket and four cannon attacks.

Ships vanished

Said Sammy Mearns: "The sterns just disappeared. If they carried supplies before, they won't carry them any more."

Scattered around Chinnampo, the Portsmouth of North Korea, the Seafire cameras found five ships. All looked as if their crews had decided it would be healthier to live ashore.

Twelve aircraft flown from the ship a few hours later made sure there would be no point in the crews changing their minds. The little fleet reported has been sparse and inaccurate. (London Express Service)

CRAB-MEAT CONDON FIGHTS ON

NEW YORK.

THE tanned, slightly built, young veteran of Okinawa who stopped the unloading of Russian crabmeat and furs from British ships in New York, is going further with his campaign.

His name: Longshoreman James Condon.

His aim: "To show the Russians that the working people are fed up with Russia."

"I am not anti-British or anti-Canadian," Condon told me, his bright blue eyes deeply serious. He pointed to pictures of the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary on the wall of the modest office he occupies in Manhattan in his position of commander of the recently created New York Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

BRITISH PARTNERS

"We like the British," he said. "We feel they are our partners in this fight against Communism. But we do not like the action of the British Government in sending crabmeat over here."

The Longshoreman has a cold war of his own

(By A Special Correspondent)

Thirty-three years old and grandson of a longshoreman, Condon has been trying to organize a boycott of Russian exports for more than two months. He persuaded 25 longshoremen friends to help to form an anti-Communist Veterans' Post. Membership has soared. A quarter of the members wear the Purple Heart decoration.

Condon's whole life is devoted to what he thinks the world should do for future generations.

'FED UP'
He believes the American working man can play a more important part than the Government in getting messages "that hit home" to the people of Iron Curtain countries.

He pointed out that Russian leaders claim everything the United States does is dictated by Wall Street millionaires. Here was an opportunity to show the Russian people that the workers were "fed up" with Russia's tactics.

Condon's Veterans' Post are active on other fronts of the

propaganda war. Day and night his Post are turning out leaflets in French, Polish, German, Italian, Russian, Rumanian. They are placed inside cargoes of ships leaving for Europe.

Nearly all the leaflets are composed by Condon himself. One, aimed at French dockworkers, says: "Yes we have loaded arms to France. We have also sent to France thousands of headstones for our soldiers who will never come home. Please don't let them down. They would never rest in any totalitarian ruled country."

Condon is a pacifist at heart but believes that when another country makes trouble the only way to meet it is with courage.

He does not think the United States should use the atom bomb. He does believe America should tell Russia now that any further acts of aggression, even if made by another satellite, would mean war with the United States.

Condon, who has three children, points out, "My eldest

son, now 12, will have to fight soon for us, unless we do something right now about the international situation." He is proud of his work as longshoreman (though he wants his two sons to take up one of the professions "where they get well paid"), because he feels it can be an important factor in improving international relations.

He believes that stopping the flow of trade with an aggressor can be used as a powerful weapon.

NEXT: THE BATORY

Condon is waiting with relief for the next entry of the Polish liner Batory to New York. His members intend to give that ship "the works." No cargo will be moved from it unless it is from countries outside the Iron Curtain.

Condon said his group had developed its own detective force which would discover in advance what the ship carried.

Condon does not look the tough fighter he is. The only thing which marks his association with ships is a tattoo on the right arm showing two hearts. He admitted blushing when it was put on for a pretty girl he met 14 years ago in New York. She is now the mother of his three children.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service)

Background story of a King's romance

By a Special Correspondent in Egypt

THE most eagerly talked of girl in the world today is Narmiman Sadek, currently reported to be motoring across France to meet King Farouk, with the dazzling prospect of becoming Queen of Egypt.

Very little is known about her, even in Cairo. Even less is known about the background of her romance. This is the story.

It has been told that the king first saw her in a jeweller's shop. That is true. But it was the shop of no ordinary jeweller.

Ahmed Nageeb Pasha is the court jeweller of Egypt, and he knows most of the secrets of the royal palace.

He knew that King Farouk, celebrating in his family circle his grand-

father's birthday, had said, "My brothers, too many of us are bachelors. I hope you are thinking of marriage—of having children."

If some of us have been married and failed to have heirs—we must try again."

And the jeweller knew that King Farouk wanted a queen to share the throne of the Pharaohs—a queen tall, blonde and beautiful.

So when Ahmed Nageeb Pasha saw 16-year-old Narmiman Sadek come into his exclusive shop with her betrothed—Zaki Hashim, a young diplomat—to choose her engagement ring, he said he had a cheaper but nicer ring for her. Would she come back in four days? The young girl was delighted.

The jeweller immediately telephoned to King Farouk. "I think you would like to meet her," he said. But the king was not impressed until he heard that the girl was to be married the following Thursday. That was last November.

Invitations in Narmiman's schoolgirl handwriting had already been sent out.

So the king in turn phoned his jeweller. The girl's mother was "instructed." Narmiman must dress in green.

Asked her age
THE meeting was fixed for 7 o'clock on Tuesday—two days before the arranged marriage. Narmiman came with her parents—her father was a civil servant.

The king arrived—after ten awkward minutes—with his confidential secretary. He asked the girl her age, where she had been at school, and whether she had brothers or sisters.

George Axelsson

She told him that she is an only child.

"It is hot in here," said the king. "Wouldn't you like to take off your coat?"

The girl did as he suggested. He watched her.

The court jeweller had a photograph of Farouk on a bureau in his salon. Would Narmiman bring the picture to him?

Graceful
SHE walked gracefully. The king watched her intently.

Ahmed Nageeb Pasha asked Narmiman's parents to wait outside in their car.

Alone with her, Farouk took the engagement ring off the girl's finger, threw it away, and said that she should not wear such a thing. He called the jeweller to bring a better one.

The jeweller did so, and asked her to kiss the hand of their king.

"No," said Farouk. "I will kiss your cheek because you are to be Queen of Egypt."

But this, he told Narmiman, was to be a secret—a top secret.

Nobody had to be told. Within two hours the whole of Cairo knew the story. All the newspapers in Egypt next day carried the news. Instantly the palace denied that there was any truth in it. There were other immediate repercussions. Orders came to Narmiman's parents that Narmiman must stay in her home until told she could leave it.

The king, they were told, would come for tea with her.

On the day the order came the Sadek family prepared a hospitable reception for the royal suitor. Tea cakes were ordered from the shop of the famous Groppl.

But the king did not come. He did not come the next day, or the next day, nor during the next two weeks.

Narmiman became very unhappy. Then one day her father was called to the palace and told that he must resign his post as Secretary-General of the Ministry of Information, because it would not be proper for the king to marry the daughter of an official.

More weeks passed. Then, at 11 o'clock one night, the king knocked at the Sadeks' door. With him were the Press Counsellor, Karim Sabet Pasha—who at Deauville made the first public statement that Farouk would wed Narmiman in the spring—and his wife—who is believed to have been chosen to be the lady-in-waiting for the future queen.

The Sadek family—father, mother, and Narmiman—were in pyjamas when the king arrived, and there was a few minutes of wild scurry while they dressed.

The king asked Narmiman to make some coffee. She brought three cups for the visitors.

Not in black

THE next time the king saw Narmiman was in April when her father died and Farouk drove to her house to offer condolences, and to instruct her not to dress in black—he did not like black.

The first authentic hint that Farouk intended to marry Narmiman was given when he ordered that the Prime Minister and other Ministers should take part in her father's funeral procession, wearing formal dress.

King Farouk has met Narmiman on no other occasion than the three I have described in this article. Had he wished to meet her, secretly or otherwise, he did not need to leave Egypt to do so.

The fact of these three isolated meetings might suggest the king has found no compelling infatuation for Narmiman. But it must always be remembered that above all things Farouk desires a male heir!

An heir

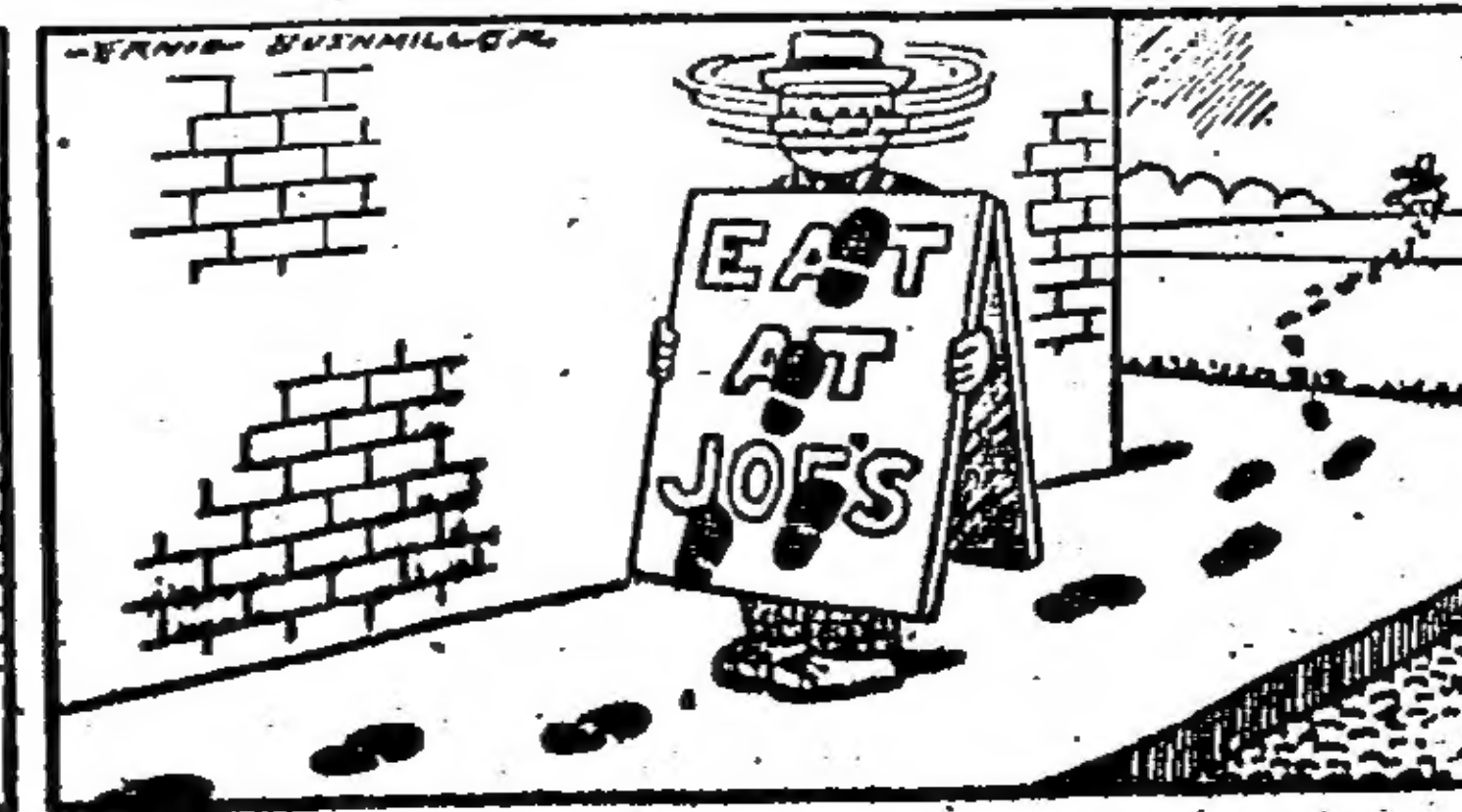
COULD Narmiman bear the king a son? An interesting fact never yet stated is that she comes of a family that has consistently produced daughters.

Herself an only daughter; her father's brother had three daughters; and her aunt had three daughters.

(London Express Service)

NANCY Gangplanked

By Ernie Bushmiller



BALD SPOTS!
Don't let this happen to you!
STAIN USING
Fitch's
DANDRUFF REMOVER
SHAMPOO
"IDEAL" HAIR TONIC
On Sale at Leading Stores.
SOLE AGENTS: **NAN KANG CO.** HONG KONG

PARADOX IN SOVIET POLICY IN MALAYA

Buying Huge Supplies Of Rubber From Enemies Of Communism

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 31.

Although Russia is dependent on the Sterling Area for several vital raw materials, the only commodity which she might have been acquiring for stockpiling is rubber. This is the conclusion of a correspondent who analyses the trade between the United Kingdom and countries behind the Iron Curtain in today's Financial Times.

Russian purchases of Malayan tin and rubber and Australian wool — the principal Empire commodities of which she is a large buyer — are financed with considerable amounts of Sterling which form a surplus of trade between Britain and Eastern Europe. This surplus amounted in the first six months of this year to £15.8 million on exports of £25.4 million.

Russian exports to Britain consist largely of timber and grain. She gets in return certain heavy industrial equipment. This trade, though small in comparison with Britain's total overseas trade, is important — perhaps too important to risk the political consequences of cutting it off.

A far more complicated question is that of Russian purchases of Empire raw materials in various free markets. She has been a large buyer of Empire wool and in view of the world shortage of raw wool supplies there has been a temptation to adopt the attitude that what supplies

are available should go to the Western Powers.

No figures of Russian imports of tin from Empire sources are available, though it is thought likely that she obtains some indirectly from Malaya. These quantities are probably not very large, but Russia has a domestic supply and it is also known to be getting supplies from China, through Hongkong.

Rubber is a different matter. Recent crude rubber imports by Russia and her satellites are, as a whole, appreciably up on previous years. This, together with the fact that Russian production of synthetic rubber is by all accounts rapidly expanding, leads to the conclusion that at least some of her natural rubber being imported is surplus to her immediate requirements and that, therefore, the strategic stockpile is being built up.

MALAYAN ECONOMY

In a leading article accompanying the Financial Times points out that Russian purchases of rubber are an important factor in the Malayan economy. There is a potential surplus of production over consumption and if Russia withdrew—or was forced to withdraw—from the market this surplus might assume dangerous proportions.

The newspaper also points out one of the paradoxes in the Russian policy.

While Communist handouts are seeking to undermine Malayan economy Russia has been indirectly supporting it by establishing herself as one of the Colony's best customers for rubber.

Whether producing countries would be willing to agree to any compulsory restriction of their trade with Russia is a questionable point. In any case should Russia be prevented from drawing supplies from other sources?

The kind of decision necessary to prevent Russia building up her war potential by restricting markets could only be made with the widest international agreement, says the newspaper.

It was only one of the spheres in which the West's policy should be specifically co-ordinated.

TRUMAN'S CALL

Washington, Aug. 31. President Truman today called on the countries of Western Europe to tighten controls on the export of strategic goods and materials to Soviet Russia.

Questioned at his press conference of American controls on this type of exports were lax, President Truman replied, "It is not true."

The United States had been pressing other countries to tighten their own export controls, Mr. Truman said.—Reuter.

POHANG CLASH

Twenty-five 43-ton American tanks, mounting 90 millimetre guns, spearheaded the Pohang counter-offensive. The advance was met by Communist forces, which were repulsed after a fierce battle. The Communist forces were then driven back to their foxholes.

The overwhelming air and armour assault headed fleeing Communists down from the hills into a deep valley which fighter aircraft and light bombers raked with cannon fire and blasted with bombs.

American and South Korean troops put withering small-arms fire down into the valley and mortars and artillery, quickly moved up, continued the fierce hammering.

One Communist, apparently hit by anti-aircraft fire during a dive bombing attack, crashed into a hill and burst into flames before his pilot could bail out.

Remnants of the defeated Communists fled over the hills and as dusk fell tonight their own mortar fire, crashing in to cover the rout.

SALIENT GONE

The advance eliminated a deep salient held by three crack Communist regiments and straightened the South Korean line running from the coast to a point about four miles south of Kijong.

Further west the line crumbled under heavy Communist assaults in the Chidong area, the South Koreans' Eighth Division falling back for more than a mile into new positions.

Between there and the deep gash made by the Communists south of Ulsung, the whole front was ablaze with artillery fire throughout the night, and today General MacArthur's aircraft swept over and pocked the area with bomb bursts.

The out-numbered and weary South Koreans tried vainly for hours to stem the on-rush of Communist men and armour.—Reuter and United Press.

ASSAM'S VALLEY OF DEATH

Calcutta, Aug. 31.

Thousands of square miles of the North Indian province of Assam have been turned into a vast "valley of death" by flood waters unleashed by the earthquake on August 15 which changed the face of the earth and the Brahmaputra River threatened to flood Gauhati, largest city in Assam.

Reports from Gauhati said that if the five-mile-wide river rose another 18 inches it might spill over its banks and lay waste to the town. Reports added that there was widespread apprehension in the city.

Gauhati is a commercial town of more than 20,000 population. Quakes and floods have damaged nearly 70 per cent of Assam's tea estates. However, the losses were estimated at only one per cent of the total tea investment.—United Press.

Seventh Fleet To Withdraw At End Of War

Washington, Aug. 31.

President Truman today gave assurances that the United States Seventh Fleet would be withdrawn from Formosa waters on the termination of the Korean war.

At the outbreak of the Korean war President Truman ordered the United States Seventh Fleet to prevent any attack on Formosa.

The President was asked at his press conference whether his recent letter to Mr. Warren Austin, United States representative to the United Nations, meant that when peace and security were restored in Korea the Seventh Fleet would be withdrawn.—Reuter.

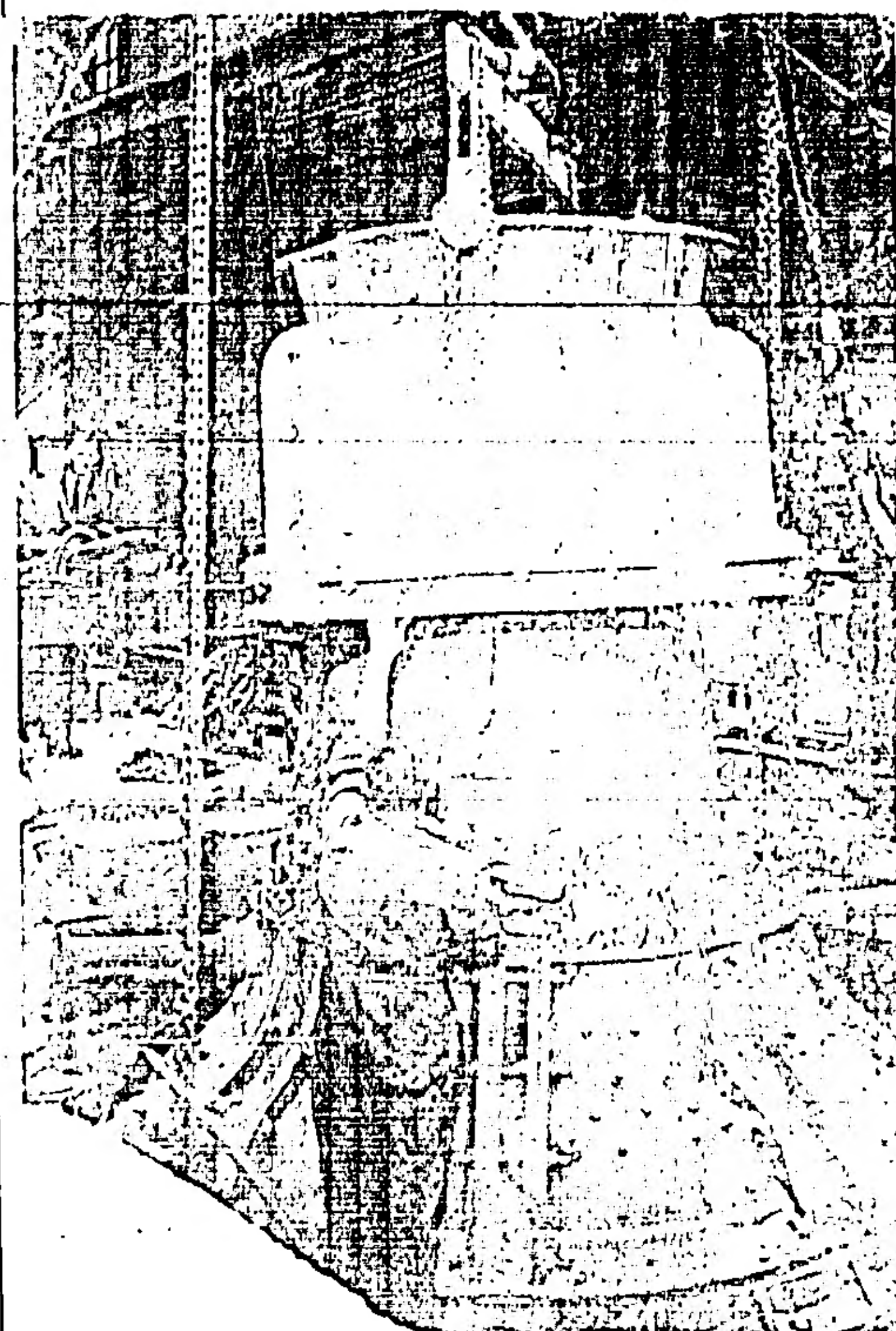
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"What do you mean, you can't go back to him now? Your father and I vowed we were separating nine times, and finally got tired of running in and out!"

"Freedom Bell" For Berlin



Weighing ten tons and standing eight feet in height, a new bell is being made in London. It is to be known as the "Freedom Bell" and it is to be set up in Berlin. On the bell is the inscription "That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of Freedom". Before the bell is set up in Berlin it will be taken to the United States for exhibition. (London Express Service).

Peking Accuses U.S. Of Trying To Extend War

Lake Success, Aug. 31.

The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, today received a cable from the Chinese Communist Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, charging the United States with making a second air attack on Chinese territory.

Mr. Chou En-lai accused the United States of seeking to extend the Korean war and violate world peace, and called for "effective measures to stop the action on the part of the United States' aggressive forces in Korea to extend the scope of their aggression."

He asked that the American forces be withdrawn immediately from Korea so that the issue will not assume more serious proportions. "I consider it most urgent that these measures should be taken without delay," he stated.

The new Chinese allegation concerns four American fighter planes which were said to have flown over from Korea into Chinese territory on the right bank of the Yalu River. The planes were said to have been shot down, killing four Chinese fishermen and wounding several others.

ALBANIAN CHARGE

The United Nations Secretariat has also received a letter from M. Michael Pash, the Albanian Deputy Foreign Minister, complaining of nine alleged armed provocations on the frontier by Greece between June 9 and 25.

The letter, dated July 7, claimed that these "provocations" were committed "intentionally" by the Greek Government "against the territorial integrity and national sovereignty" of Albania.

M. Pash protested against what he called "these new provocative acts of the Athens Government." He declared that they "continue to be convincing proof that the Athens Government deliberately provoked serious incidents to disturb peace in the Balkans and in Europe."

The letter stated that eight incidents were due to penetration of Albanian territory by Greek soldiers. It claimed that the Greeks opened up machine-gun and mortar fire and threw hand-grenades at frontier roads.

The ninth incident was alleged to have occurred when a Greek plane flew over Albanian territory.

The Albanian letter, which did not list any casualties, was sent to the United Nations Special Committee on the Balkans.—Reuter.

"FALSE INTENTIONS"

Athens, Aug. 31. M. Jean Politis, Permanent Greek Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, today accused Mr. Jacob Malik, Soviet representative at Lake Success, of "false intentions" in his charge of terrorism against the Greek Government.

"When it is known how democratic rights are exercised elsewhere the false intentions of such allegations against Greece are understood," M. Politis declared.

"It is not possible that this interference in the internal

Malik Ending "Month Of Obstruction" In U.N. Security Council

Lake Success, Aug. 31.

Mr. Jacob Malik of Russia convened the Security Council meeting — the last in his presidential tenure — at 7.18 p.m. today. Mr. Malik opened the meeting by reading the full agenda, comprising Korea; Formosa; United States Air Force attacks on North Korea and Greece.

Mr. Malik asked the Council to give all four items immediate consideration. When asked earlier if he would attend Friday's session under the chairmanship of Sir Gladwyn Jebb of the United Kingdom, Mr. Malik had told newsmen: "We shall see."

The first speaker today was Mahmoud Fawzi Bey of Egypt, who spoke against Mr. Malik's effort to add to the Council's work-sheet an item concerning Chinese Communist allegations that American planes had raided the Manchurian-Korean border and another dealing with the execution of war prisoners in Greece.

"Is this the agenda for a day or the agenda for a century?" asked Fawzi Bey. "Does this look like serious business? If we continue to conduct our business in this way, we shall soon be singing the swan song of the Security Council, and it will not be sung in the melodious voice of the swan, but in some raucous voice which obstructs the serious business of the Council."

Fawzi Bey, whose country has been regarded as more or less independent in the propaganda battle of the past month between Greece and the West in the Council, chided Mr. Malik for his "month of obstruction which had prevented action on the Korean war."

DID NOTHING

"We have before us many points to deal with in connection with the question of Korea and aggression upon the Republic of Korea. There are several draft resolutions regarding it. But what did we do? Nothing. We talked and talked and talked. We have not made one single real step toward solution of the question of Korea and every day we are coming down to us lower in the manner in which we conduct our business here by bringing new subjects without dealing with the first subject before us."

Mr. Malik then took the floor to take exception to Fawzi Bey's statement that the last two items had been buried into the agenda and it is the sacred duty of the Council to consider them," Mr. Malik said.

Accusing the United States Air Force of "carrying out unprovoked aggressive attacks"

on Communist China by raiding Manchuria, Mr. Malik said: "In the true light of the state of affairs today, the Council faces a war which is taking place in Korea and which has started by the ruling circles of the United States. Now a new fire is flaring up in China. Since the United States armed forces are carrying out aggressive acts against the territory of China they are destroying goods and killing people. Only today have I received a second telegram from the Government of the People's Republic of China stating that the United States Air Force is continually attacking the territory of China and killing people."

MISGIVINGS

"What kind of Fire Department is it that will look at only one fire and not look at the fire which is flaring up behind it?" The Council cannot overlook any fact in any part of the world that threatens the peace of the world. That is why questions have not been put into the agenda, but have invaded it."

Dr. Ting-fu Tsiang of China was the next speaker. He said he viewed with misgivings the decision of the Council on Tuesday to include the Formosa question in the agenda. He added that he had no alternative, but to accept it, but he would oppose discussion of Greece and the Chinese Communist complaint against alleged United States bombings of Manchuria. He charged Mr. Malik with adding new items to the agenda to divert the Council's agenda from Korea.

"We have become the laughing stock of the world," Dr. Tsiang declared. "No matter how many discussions are held on the subject, those who have chosen to call us warmongers will continue to do so."—United Press.

Narriman In Geneva

Geneva, Aug. 31.

Narriman Sadek, the 16-year-old beauty in whom King Farouk of Egypt is said to be romantically interested, arrived here today from Bern.

She is staying incognito at one of Geneva's leading hotels with her uncle, Nuzhat Sadek, and the Egyptian Ambassador, Badri Bey, and his wife.

"It is not known how long they will stay. Narriman Sadek has been at what is strict seclusion in various parts of Switzerland during the past few weeks."—Reuter.

British Paper In Moscow Ceasing Publication

London, Aug. 31.

The British Ally, the Russian-language official British weekly newspaper published by the British Embassy in Moscow, will cease publication next Sunday, the Foreign Office announced today.

An official statement issued here said that "the Soviet authorities have compelled the decision by restricting the circulation of the newspaper."

The fall in sales this year to 13,500 copies weekly means that "the newspaper can only be produced at a heavy loss," it was explained.

The British Ally was first produced during the war in August, 1942, as a counterpart to the publication by the Soviet Embassy in London of the Soviet war news weekly, now known as the Soviet Weekly.

Today's Foreign Office statement says that its original purpose was to "inform the Soviet public about Great Britain's achievement in the war against the common enemy."

After the war, its purpose was described as being to "give full and accurate information about Britain's recovery and about British domestic and foreign policy."

The statement added that important British foreign policy statements were always printed in full and that the British Ally was "the only accurate printed source of such information in the Soviet Union."

NOT DISTRIBUTED

The British statement reported that when the unsold copies of the January, 1950, issue were returned to the British Embassy in Moscow, they were in such condition that there was reason to believe that they had not been distributed.

"Their unsold condition made it clear that they had not, in

MARSHALL AID QUOTA FOR BRITAIN

London, Aug. 31.

Britain got \$2,539,500,000 in Marshall Aid from April, 1948, to June, 1950.

This was disclosed in the British Government's report to the Economic Co-operation Administration for the second quarter of 1950, published today.

The report, many of the details of which have already been announced, showed that Marshall Aid grants totalling \$1,201,000 for the second quarter of 1950, published today.

The report said that the dollar value of Britain's exports to North America in the second quarter exceeded the peak figures reached at the end of 1948 and the beginning of 1949 for the first time since devaluation.

Exports to Canada, equivalent to US\$86,000,000, were two per cent above the last quarter of 1948, the previous highest dollar figure.

Exports to the United States were equivalent to \$61,000,000, an increase of eight per cent compared with the first quarter of this year but still four per cent below the level of the first quarter of 1949.

Britain's total exports in the second quarter were valued at \$2,508,000,000, a decrease of one and a half per cent compared with the record first quarter, but 1.4 per cent more than the quarterly average for 1949.

The volume of exports was 152 per cent of the 1947 average, compared with 157 per cent in the first quarter, but 10 per cent above the average for last year.

The report said that of the factors contributing to the continued improvement in Britain's dollar position, the maintenance of a high level of demand in the United States, particularly for Sterling Area products, had been of first importance.

The temporary influence of devaluation were still operating, though on a diminished scale.

Other important factors were the improvement in invisible exports and the continued economy in dollar expenditure by the United Kingdom and other Sterling Area members.—Reuter.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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